Wirhita Eagle MODERN MARTYRS

DRESSES FOR THE YOUNG

WOLIVE HARPER'S LETTER ON THE FASHIONS OF THE TIME.

The Current Styles for Children Are Very Plain and Sensible, She Says-Saflor Suits Are Quite as Popular as Ever-

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Aug. 21 .- "Come into the garden, Maud," says the big sister in a dainty gown of mauve veiling, with a short polonaise of mordore velvet, and a hat of the velvet trimmed with mauve plumes, and she said this original thing to Mand, who wears a dress of self colored pongee, trimmed with sleeves and ache, weep large tears and tremble like a bands of striped volvet, brown and ecru leaf at the approach of Indian Agent Ircolor. The waist of this dress is made in blouse style, and the skirt is simply



"COME INTO THE GARDEN, MAUD."

The little sister, it is to be presumed, has been there, since she carries a bunch of roses, and she looks like a rosebud berself, with her pretty white lace and pink surah dress. Her cunning little bonnet of surah has a ruffle of lace, which makes her pretty dimpled face look like a half blown rose, and all three belong to the garden of girls the poet remained for the fugitives. It was a terri

The styles for children are very plain Swimmer. Supplied with the available and very sensible, and they require but firearms of his friends he held the ford little garniture. The plainer they are single handed against awful odds, saved the hander also are the little wearers the happier also are the little wearers, for they can play, run and jump without restraint in the garments as now

Sailor suits are just as popular as ever. and vary little from those first invented with the sole difference that they are now frequently made in other colors than blue and white. Gray, brown, red and even green and pluza are all made in the style, which is sufficiently distinctive to make it always a sailor suit. Boys and girls wear the same kind of a dress when it is "sailor" until the boy leaves off his kilts for the supreme dignity of pantaloons, that ineffable pleasure that his unfortunate sister can never

But sisters can wear dainty and delicate little gowns made of pale green China silk, flowered all over with beautiful buds and blossoms, with the entire front of fluted China crepe, white as snow, with the cunningest little rosettes and a parasol to match-a real parasol. Now a boy never carries a parasol, though he does sometimes get a rusty and half worn umbrells that his pa thinks not nice enough for himself, so the girl after all has some few privileges and crumbs of comfort, and she ously than he on the field of battle, or has the sweet satisfaction of seeing her little brother get red in the face and swell up with angry tears when some calls him a girl before his mother sight of an approaching creditor will cause one calls him a girl before his mother has brought herself to the point of sacrifice in cutting off his long ourls.

For children there are really no distinctive materials or fabrics. Little girls made the acquaintance of people who wear tweed cheviot, cashmere, silk velu-would turn pale at the sight of blood, and tina, plaids and pattern serges, and in accept unmerited abuse in craven fashion. fact just what their mothers wear. Indeed sensible mothers now in buying a gown get from half a yard to a yard and a half more material than it requires to make one for themselves, and this, with of the Garden City of Blinois and in the the pieces always left over, makes a dress stricken and desolutes homes of Memphis. for her little daughter.

In thes days few ladies buy flimsy material, so that after a mother has



SAILOR SUIT AND PRETTY SILK DRESS. worn a dress for several seasons there is always enough left of it to make over into a suit for quite a good sized girl, and if it is properly cleaned and judiciously trimmed, no matter how old good material is, it will look like new, and last a growing girl until she has really outgrown it. All wool cloth can be fearlessly washed in bark or even in soapsuds if the following rules are observed:

First, the water must be pretty warm. but not hot, and very soapy; but no soap should be rubbed upon the material, in which there is a lattic scap, some bining and ammonia. The proportion of this should be greater or less according to whether the cloth was greasy or not, The goods should be passed through a wringer and partly dried in the shade, and then ironed on the wrong side. Of course the garment should have been ripped apart and all the threads taken out. Any all wool goods will look just as well as new.

Silks of the soft, undressed kinds will wash, but must be dried in the shade and rubbed smooth with the hand on a flat surface while wet, and left to dry so. They require no ironing. Het irons injure them. Ouve Happen

Wast Baby was mak, we gave her (instorfa, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

They Are as Heroic as Those in the Days of Old.

YET, WHAT IS MANLY COURAGE!

Where the Seldler and the Savage Have Failed of Perfect Gallantry-The Recent Experiences of Some American Missionaries-Abbe Hue's Journey.

Who can answer the question, or set the boundary line which shall mark the end of bravery and the baginning of cowardice?
I have seen a redskin—hight The Swimmer, a chief of the Ogalala tribe of the Dakota nation-cry loudly with the tooth-



J. E. JADBROUIST.

win, who was armed only with the weapon of relief, a pair of forceps. Yet, not many summers before, this same brave had performed a deed no less heroic than that which makes immortal as the world the name of Leonidas and the sublime self sacrifice of Marathon.

Fleeing northward before the victorious Crows a hunting party of Sloux, cumbered by women and children, crossed the broad and treacherous Platte at one of its infrequent fords. Close on the trail pressed the triumphant and relentless band of hereditary enomies. If they too passed the stream before the sun went down no hope ble crisis, and the man to meet it was The from a score of knife and bullet wounds. Yet in after years this grim veteran, this savage stoic who counted life well lost if lost for honor's sake, cried with a tooth-

I also know a man who won his way during the progress of the civil war from the obscure grade of a volunteer private to the rank of general, and who at present holds a commission in the regular army of the United States. None ever did more glori-



C. L. HELMICK.

gained more fairly the reward due to darhis bronzed cheek to blanch, and send him scurrying into the nearest doorway or

around the most convenient corner. On the other hand I have in my time Yet these same persons-I have in mind the smallpox seourge at Chicago and the almost coincident ravages of the yellow fever in the south years ago-did undaunted and unpaid for work in the pest houses All of which brings us back to the un-

solved query at the beginning of this article-What is courage?

Recent developments, as well as the rec-ords of past endeavor, almost induce me to assert that its highest type—if an attribute has a type—exists in the blending of the superb physical, mental and moral forces that characterise the devoted missionary. In this manner of man conviction-fanati cism some might call it-bolsters up the wenkness of the flesh or the timidity of the soul. Strong in the might of conviction Mohammed proclaimed Islam.



ROY G. CODDING. and Marquette reared the cross of Christ among the wild and wondering tribes of the American wilderness. Confident in the guidance and care of a supreme being Abbe Hue traversed the vast regim of Chi-na and delivered in the hostile dities of the Thibetan tableiand the message of the church to which he owed allegiance; and equally confident and undismayed a small band of Presbyterian missionaries New York not long ago to spread the doctrines of the Protestant religion among the savage and turbulent tribes of the African Soudan. The pasty included Mesers Charles L Helmick, E Kingman, John E. Jaderquist, Roy G. Codding, War-ren G. Harris, F. M. Gates, James Trice, Mrs. Kingman and Miss Jennie Dick. Now news comes of misery and death that met them almost on the threshold of the Dark Continent. One report is to the effect shat Gates, Kingman and Jaderquist have been killed by Arabs. Another story has it that they died of fever at Sterra Leone. It is known, however, that they refused to supply themselves with medicines, and it is erefore probable that they fell victims not to savages, but to disease. Accepting this latter report as true The New York Sun declares that "Blind outhusiann has brought a tragedy to pass. These trusting people plunged into the wilds of out means of support, expecting to nick up a living somehow in regions where civilization does not exist, and with

no medicines whatever as a precaution

against the deadly climate. Ferfect falls that their mission would be bleased of beaven, and that in the service of the Macter food and raiment, and health would be theirs, was the only carried they took for the years they hoped to spend in the Dark

"It may be that nothing would shade the eonlidence of these people in the efficacy of faith, but if they had taken the least pains to learn what the climate of tropical Africa really is, and to profit by the experience of others, they would have known that every white sojourner in Africa prizes the remedies for warding off fever as more precious far than gold. But these zealous young nissionaries were not destined to perish in the bush, for disease laid them on beds of suffering before they got away from the civilization of Sierra Leone.

"It seems reasonable to discredit the report that three members of the party have been killed in the interior, because Mr. Kingman, who is mentioned as one of the victims, was too ill to go inland. It may possibly be true, however, and in that case six members of this rashly undertaken expedition bave given their lives for naught. It is more likely, however, that the rumors of a massacre have been evolved in some way from the death of three of the mis-

sionaries at Siorm Leone."

But whether slain by Araba or the viotims of disease, the friends of these ardent missionaries have at least good reason to claim that they showed unlimited courage. Nearly of the same nature with the pluck shown by the young voyagers to the



Soudan was that exhibited by the Abbe Hue nearly half a century ago, the only difference being that the Abbe acted under direct orders from Rome, while the Pres-byterian evangelists carried out their own plans. At the command of his superiors be and Father Gabet left the sea coast and journeyed across Chins to Thibet, sur mounting en route almost inconceivable perils, preaching the gospel fearlessly even before the temple of the Grand Lama, and

returning after two years of unsurpassed adventure and suffering to Canton. Says Abbe Hue, in closing his account of the journey to and from the coean: "In one of the very first newspapers that chance threw into our hands we read an article that we thought rather curious. It was as follows: 'We have lately received the intelligence of the lamentable death of the two fathers of the Mongol Tartar Mission.' After a slight glance at the Tartar countries the author of the article continues: 'A French Lazarist, of the name of Hnc, took up his abode about three years ago among some Chinese families, estab-lished in the valley of Black Waters, about 600 miles from the great wall. An other Lazarist, whose name is not known other Learnist, whose name is not known to us, joined him with the purpose of forming a mission for the conversion of the Mongol Buddhists. They studied the Tertar language with the lamas of the neighboring monasteries, and it appears that having been regarded as foreign lamas they were treated in a friendly manner, especially by the Buddhists, who are very pecially by the Buddhists, who are very ignorant, and who took the Latin of their breviaries for Sansorit, which they do not understand, but for which they have much veneration. When the missionaries believed themselves sufficiently instructed in the language they proceeded into the interior with the intention of commencing the work of conversion. After that period very little was heard of them until in May

astonished us a little, and we thought we had some reason to doubt its perfect May not a possibility exist that, like the story regarding Huc, the story from Sierra Leone is not true, and that the brave young American missionaries have succumbed neither to the spears of the Arabs nor to the insidious assaults of disease!

very little was heard of them until in May

last information was received that they had been fastened to the tails of wild borses

and dragged to death. The immediate

may well be imagined that this article

But in any event the query still stares us in the face—What is courage? FRED C. DATTON.

Pretty Girls Raise a Church Fund. The young ladies of the Presbyterian church at Mattituck, Long Island, held a fair and carned quite a large sum of money for parish purposes the other night. The chief attraction was a booth, the enterance to which bore the sign, "Admission five cents; to kiss the baby twenty-five cents." Investigation proved that the baby was plural, and that its ages ranged from eixteen to nineteen years. Every man pres-ent patronized the place from one to a dozen times, and finally business at all the other booths was suspended in order to give the lucrative kissing bee full swing. When the receipts of the fair were counted

the amount was found to be \$200. Of this \$160 had been taken in at the "baby" tent. The only painful feature of the enter taloment was the fact that several nice young men, whose best girls occupied prominent positions in the tent, made a disturbance when they heard about it. As a consequence several promising Matti-tuck affairs are "off." Moreover, the rival parish in the village, the Methodist, pro-fesses to be horrified at the methods employed by the Presbyterians to reap pecuniary

A King in Bad Shape. A good many contradictory stories are A good many contradictory stories are affoat concerning the health of the king of Holland. Although the Dutch newspapers are allowed to print nothing on the subject, it is acknowledged that the king is suffering from a combination of disorders, and it is feared that with his age and his constitution weakened by past dissipation he will be unable to shake them off.



Boatswain-How d' yer ketch him, Bill' Bill-Didn't ketch him. He walked right up to me an' asked me bow I got my

> Cruel Fate. He sighed with his hand on his heart; Before her he went on his succes; He'd have acted the true lover's part If fate hadn't force i him to succes. —Harper's Basar.

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COULDN'T FOOL THE CAMERA

A Probable Clew to the Juggling of the Indian Fakirs. A year or so ago Mr. Frederick S. Ell-more, of Chicago, visited India accompa-nied by a college classmate, Mr. George Lessing, of New York. The former is an



LESSING'S SERTON OF THE CLIMBING BOY. considerable ability as an artist. While at Gaya they witnessed the performance of an expert Indian jugglar, who caused plants to grow, produced a boy from under a blanket, cut him to pieces, brought him back to life and then sent hamelimbing up a rope to vanish from sight in upper air. The young men made a record of the strange things they saw, Mr. Lessing using his pencil and Mr. Elimore his camera. When the artist and photographer com-pared results they found that what their seres had seen the camera refused to record. Said Mr. Ellinore in a recent chat with a Chicago Tribune reporter:

"Leasing's sketch shows the tree grown from the bush, while the camera shows

there was no bush there. Lessing saw a baby, and so did I, and he has got it in his sketch, but the camera demonstrates that there was no baby. Lessing's sketch of the boy climbing the twine is evidence that he saw it, but the camera says there was boy and no twine. From which I'm compelled to believe that my theory is ab solutely correct-that the fakir had simply



hypnotized the entire crowd, but couldn't hypnotize the camera. I'm going to write out a history of the affair and have copies made of the pictures and forward them to the London Society for Psychical Re-search. I have no doubt it will make good

She Thought Herself Beautiful. The dogged purpose of the Russian was eloquently shown in the steadfast lips of Marie Bashkirtseff, and there was the sign of her high, quick temper and impatience of all restraint in the slightly inflated nos-

An idea of her coloring and expression can be best given by quoting some of her own naive expressions:
"My hair is the color of gold. I am

white and pink, pretty as an angel-or as a "Ob, my God, I feel that I am beautiful."

"I look like Beatrice di Cenci."

"My complexion looked absolutely dazzling, and so delicate so soft the cheeks
scarcely rosy; the only strong points of
color were the lips, the eyebrows and the

And this precocious, rediant, misunder stood genius, filled with boundless ambi-tion and immeasurable egotism, lived only long enough to leave in half a dezen paintlong enough to reaches as an artist. Her splendid illusions, her visions and plans, her adoration of her own beauty ended at 24. What might have been an unparalleled life for a woman faded into an epitaph on a tomb.

Daintify Designed Naphins Housekeepers have lately found a pleas-ant pastime in the descration of napkins suitable for use with various dishes. There are fish napkins, embroidered in tiny shells, sea weed and coral; egg napkins, ambroid-ered with chickens in shades of pallow slik; corn napkins, with ears of corn partly un-covered, the grains showing: biscuit and potato napidna, with nonsense rhymes em-proidered in the cerners, and other napkins too numerous to mention. They are used of course to cover the dishes coptain ng the article to which they are dedicated, to keep is hot entil served

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